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To our Country Patrons Please to register your letters containing r ittances, as we hold ourselves responsible for all osses to us when letters are registered. We are not responsible for losses in the mails, should they

occur, unless letters are registered. The public, we suppose, will not soon understand the late movements that ended in a conference in Hampton roads. The reports published are about as unsatisfactory and as inaccountable, after what had transpired, as

we could well imagine. Blair went to Richmond, returned to Washogton, and went back to Richmond. The reult was the appointment of commissioners by Jeff. Davis to talk with Mr. Lincoln, and see f this bloody drama could not be stopped. What did Davis say to Blair, and what did Blair say to Davis? What did Blair say to other people in Richracud, and what did they say to him? He did not tell them that anything less than a restoration of the Union would secure peace. They did not indicate to him that nothing less than a recognition of the Southern Confederacy would be listened to. He must have had hopes from what he saw and read that the two parties were nearer ogether than these formal published accounts indicate; otherwise, he must have felt him-

self in a puerile occupation. This generation is not likely to know how conference came about between parties upon we'l-defined issue understood by all, unless their was resson to believe one or both would yield something. According to the published ecounts, Abraham Lincoln yielded nothing at all. By the laws of the United States every ebel's property is to be confiscated, and he is o be imprisoned and hung. They must submit to all the laws of the United States, and his law is one of them. The President only nakes an indefinite promise to be liberal. He ill not hang everybody, but, perhaps, may ang these commissioners. Perhaps somehing more definite may have been said in hat four hours' conference, but it is not given to the world. Acknowledge the authority of he laws of the United States and the rebels re to expect the vengeance of the law or nercy at the discretion of the Executive. They knew as much before the conference, and hey have gone home no wiser than they were before. Upon the return of these commissioners, there was a new cutburst of fury in he war journals. They taunt those who

talked of Union. You see, say they, you can't have Union, except as criminals, with the loss of all property, liberty and life, at the discreion of an enemy, and there is nothing in this conference to resute what they say, except an definite promise to be liberal, which means othing at all. We see that the New York Tribune takes a lifferent view of this matter. The writer ave to do is to obey the law and suffer none of the evils that the leaders point out. Per-

in impression which this writer thicks is Sherman, was induced to return as formerly false. Wherever this record goes, it will as she seceded-then her admission would be the matter now stands, there is something unaccountable about it. The parties might tell a better story, perhaps, if they were not afraid. They would be willing to do what they will not avoid. They have let out privately what they will not state public'y. One waits for the other to make some advance, and does not a long war. say what he thinks, himself, and what he has said to private friends. There are parties and factions at home which it is dangerous to proeel their way. The ultras at Washington and Richmond were both suspicious of this movement and indignant. What a storm of vengeance they would have raised it either side ad conceded anything at all.

A cerrespondent of the New York Tribune sat down in a state of spasmodic estasy to describe and embellish a great event that happened at Washington. Senator Sumner walked into the old Senate chamber leading an American citizen of African descent, of the pure blood. The Judges appeared in their gowns; Chase Chief Justice. All bowed and Court that the African gentleman aforesaid, a member of the Supreme Court of Massachuded, and the deed was done. The writer feels ceasion and his "feelins" are too much for him, and he flounders about in commonplace party rhapsody.

Well, let this contribution of Massachusetts to the Supreme Court be duly credited. She escent from Savannah, intending to fill up her quota of soldiers with them. The Serate instead of making soldiers of these contrabands, make Senators and Congressmen of them. We think that would be a decided improvement. They would do better there than

n the army. These are progressive times. The negro as not advanced much that we know of, but IN CONNECTION WITH OUR STEAMBOAT AND STATIONARY ENGINE building, we are prepared build PORTABLE EVOINES and OIL WELL TOOLS that he is demonstrating his incapacity for self-government, he need not take on airs much about the negro. This event shows, nowever, the design of the dominant party. it is not only the freedom of the negro, but his equality, that is to be recognized, and this mendment of the Constitution provides vir ually to put the negro in the States cut of the power of the States, and under the special care of the Federal Government. The negro is to be under to disabilities, political, civil or social Lat it be recollected, however, that the negro is not responsible for this. He is only

a victim. It's the white man's folly. We have before us at present anything but a promising aspect for the future. The war, which, a few days since, we were willing to believe was in a fair way stole a bag of coffee at Chattanooga some time for a conclusion, seems now fated to ago. Peter has been sent north of the Ohio be prolonged indefinitely. The end is fur- river, where of fee is more plentiful.

ther off, as far as the probabilities of reunion are concerned, than it was when the fatal gun was fired at Fort Sumter. Then it was known that many in the South earnestly oposed the rebellion; then it was known that President Lincoln and Congress were willing to concede almost anything to induce the States to return. The people, too, sympathiz irg with the jealous regard of the Southern States for their rights, and corscious tha there was some cause for them to be apprehensive ot injuries from the dominant party were disposed to befriend them and to gran every guarantee which the South deemed necssary to security, on the one condition of Inion. Unfortunately then, as now, it was out of their power to act. The matter was in the bands of those who were unwilling to be iberal. They succeeded in defeating the Crittenden Compromise and all other favor-

Seward have succeeded in defeating all prosects of peace. It has been said, to justify them for this cru el act, that they were compelled to it by the insurgent commissioners-that the latter would consent to no terms of peace, except upon the basis of separation. Unfortunately for this assumption, the response of Mr. Lincoln does not eustain it. All that he says on the subject is, that " while by the other party -i. e. the rebel commissioners-it was no said that in any event or on any conditions they ever would consent to reunion. yet they equally omitted to declare that they could not so consent." That is, they neither offered voluntarily to come back into the Union nor refused, but what General Grant says is still more explicit. In his letter to the President urging him to receive the Commis sioners, he says :

able measures. So now Mr. Lincoln and Mr.

Now that the interriew between Major Eckert, under his written instructions, and Mr. Stephens and party has ended, I will state confidentially, but not officially to become a mat-Stephens and party has ended, I will state condidentially, but not efficially to become a matter of record, that I am convinced, upon conversation with Messrs. Stephens and Hunters that their intentions are good, and that they are desirous of peace and Union. I have not felt myself at lib ray to express ever views of my own or to account for my reticence. This has placed me in en awkward position, which I could have avoided by not seeing them in the first instance. I fear now their going back without any expression to any one in afthority will have a bad is fluence; at the same time, I record 22 the d'ill ruleis in the way of receiving these informal commissioners at this time, and I do not know what to recommend. I am sorry, however, that Mr. Liucolu cannot have an interview with the two named in this dispatch, if not all three now within our lines. Their letter to me was all that the President's instructions contemplated to secure their safe conduct, if they had used the same language to Major Eckbart.

[Signed] U. S. Grann, Lieut, Gen.

One can be but struck in this matter with the anxious, amiable effort of the soldier to promote peace, as contrasted with the stubborn ness of the civilian President and Secretary. The President takes occasion to send two dispatches to the Lieut. General, urging him in no event to cease hostilities. Indeed, so persistent is this that it becomes ur flattering to the officer addressed, and discreditable to the President. We can assume, then, upon this evidence that

these commissioners were disposed to return to the Union conditionally. This brings us to the conditions, and we no longer wonder a their refusal to accept the terms offered. Mr Lincoln states them: First, The restoration of the national au-

ritst, the restoration of the national auhority throughout all the States.
Second, No receding by the Executive of
United States on the slavery question, from
the position assumed thereon in the late anunal message to Congress, and in the precedpredecements and and message to obligers, and in the precision of produced the first the firs

It was further added that the recent amend ent, by which the regulation of the relation of the blacks and whites was to be taken from t e States in which they were, and confided to a Congress faustical about the negro and exasperated against the Southern whites, would be enforced.

Another concluding portion, if we can rely upon the Southern report transmitted to thundering remonstrance to the directors thinks that Southern people will see that they Davis, is that Pres'dent Lincoln not through a committee, of whom Horace Binhave no such treatment to fear; that all they only refused to receive the rebels back ney, jr, appears as chairman. their Con the Union through federated Government, but actually went haps the writer may know something outside to the extent of refusing to receive them of the record; for certainly there is nothing in through their States. That is, if Georgia, to disabuse the minds of people South of through the conciliatory but firm policy of confirm what the Richmond papers say. As refused. We have no reason to doubt the report. The statements of the President about the probable action of Corgress is confirma tory of it. With such terms, knowing the character, resolution and ability of the Southern commissioners, no one can be surprised at the refusal to accept them, and the result is

This is very unpromising, indeed; but our troubles do not cease here. We find that the radicals, not satisfied with the present diffivoke or offend, and these civilians can only culties and complications, have, to increase them, resolved on abolition, and further, to take into their hands the regulation of the relation between the blacks and whites in the States. It needs no great foresight to see to what troubles and disasters this will lead. Add to it a quasterly draft for from three to five hundred thousand men, and the future looks dark indeed.

There is a bill before the Legislature to ncorporate a company to extend the improvements of the Kentucky river. Au act was passed in 1858 for the purpose, but did not take effect. A report, made by Mr. George W. smiled, and looked grand. Sumner moved the Stealey, Engineer to the Kentucky River Navigation Company, will be before the Leg islature, setting forth the value and necessity of setts, be admitted to the bar in that Court. this work. Lock and dams have been placed Chase, like Jupiter on Mount Olympus, nod- on the river, so as to make it navigable to some distance above Frankfort. The addihe can't do justice to the sublime spectacle of tienal work is needed to realize a profit on a pig in the parlor. He makes several efforts | what is done. There is a large extent of the to raise his rhotoric up to the sublime. The State that would be benefited by this work that has yet received little from public improvements in the Commonwealth.

There is a gentleman in Wheeling who has for some time past been speculating in oil got a shipload of American citizens of African lands, who has realized so much money that he does not know what to do with it. He said if he kept the money he was afraid that behas stopped the operation. Let Massachusetts, fore many years rolled by it would be worthless, and if he invested it in lands in Western Virginia, the prices were so rapidly increasing that he would be compelled to sell the lands to prevent a good bargain and speculation beng lost. He started with five hundred dollars capital two years ago, and is now worth over half a million.

FOUR PERSONS CARRIED INTO LAKE ONTA-RIO AND LOST.—A man named Love, his wife child and step-mother, while attempting to cross the river in a small boat from Niagara to Youngstown, on Friday night last, were carried out into the lake by ice, and either frezen to death or drowned. The bodies have not yet been recovered. Love had crossed from Youngstown, and insisted upon returning, contrary to the advice of the terrymen on the river.

FATAL EXPLOSION .- An explosion in a pyrotechnic manufactory in Weymouth, Massachusetts, on Thursday, killed three young women and injured another badly.

Peter Burn, a government employee.

Kentucky Rebel Prisoners.

The following Kentucky rebel prisoner have been received at the Military Prison during the month of January, 1865. The noncommissioned officers were forwarded to Camp Chase, Ohio, and the commissioned cfflcers to Fort Delaware:

William Aslley, 10th Ky cav.
Wm S Bruce, D. 12th Ky cav.
Moses Brown, Woodward's bat cav.
Jacob Baker, 12th Ky mounted infantry.
Jas Burgeas, B. 13th ky cav.
J K P Brandon, 15th Ky cav. J K P Brandon, 13th Kycav.

Bichard C Bennett, A, 13th Kycav.

John Clemons, Woodward's bat cav.

G B Cardwell. A, 13th Ky cav.

J C Cunwingham, A, 13th Ky cav.

Albert N Conyer, 1st serg A, 1st Ky cav.

A L Davis, A, 15th Ky cav.

Henry S Diggs, courier for Gen. Lyon,

John S Dillingham, C, 13th Ky cav.

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Geo A Doublin, B, Henry's bat cav.
Alex Davis, D, 12th Ky cav.
Denks Dawson, C, 13th Ky cav.
Jenks Dawson, C, 13th Ky cav.
Lenks Dawson, C, 13th Ky cav.
VL Freels, 18th Ky cav.
Alex Fowler A, 13th Ky cav.
Wm F Fowler, A, 13th Ky cav.
Stenhen C Gill, D, 13th Ky cav.
E F Guthrie, F, 13th Ky cav.
Wm F Fowler, A, 13th Ky cav.
John W Granger, A, 15th Ky cav.
Wm A Herrin, A, 13th Ky cav.
John W Granger, A, 15th Ky cav.
Jessle H Heston, B, 13th Ky cav.
Jessle H Heston, B, 13th Ky cav.
Just Heatman, C, 13th Ky cav.
Just Heatman, C, 13th Ky cav.
Elisha Hobbs, — 10th Kv cav.
Wm C Johnson, A, 14th Ky cav.
Elisha Hobbs, — 10th Kv cav.
Sis Servt Renj M Jett, C, 13th Ky cav.
Oliver Kelly, B, 13th Ky cav.
John W Kerlin, 1st Ky Battery.
Francis Myers, C, 14th Ky cav.
John W Kerlin, 1st Ky Battery.
Francis Myers, C, 14th Ky cav.
John Mitchell, D, 13th Ky cav.
John Mitchell, D, 13th Ky cav.
John Markham, D, 13th Ky cav.
John Moleck, C, 14th Ky cav.
John Markham, D, 13th Ky cav.
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Riggs, D. 13th Kv cav.
D. D. Rawls, B. 13th Ky cav.
D. D. Rawls, B. 13th Ky cav.
Shemwell, L. 7th Ky bat cav.
Jah Seggers, 10th Kv cav.

Ank Shemanijah Seguers, 10 m.
A Skinner, A. 13th Ky ca.
A Skinner, A. 13th Ky cav.
Ly Stiles, First Sergt, A. 13th Ky cav.
B B Snicer, D, 7th Kv cav.
Wm H Smith, A, 15th Kv cav.
Wilkerson Sellers, Captain, D, 13th Ky cav.
W R Stenhenson, E. 1st Kv rifles.
Saml P Turner, B, 13th Kv cav.
Fichard Vanchn, B, 13th Kv cav.
Jesse S Vanchn, A. 13th Ky cav.
Jesse S Vanchn, A. 13th Ky cav.
Wm Wilson, 16th Kv cav.
Asbury Woodward, E. 10th Ky cav.
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A C Wallace, A, 13th Ky cav. Saml A Young, C, 14th Ky cav. NEGROES IN STREET CARS.-Philadelphia, i mmon with several other cities, is having its troubles growing out of the question of admitting negroes to the privilege of seats in street railway cars. Under a decision of the local courts the directors of the several lines in that city are recognized as having legislative authority on the subject, with the right to admit or exclude whomsoever they pleased. The road managers, however, have not assumed to decide definitely, because there has been a heavy pressure both pro and con. They have ordered, however, that in every case where a negro presents himself for a ride, the corductor must take a vote of the white pasengers present, and receive or reject him acordingly as they may decide. This order does not suit the radicals of Philadelphia, who fear that their project of negro equality, in this particular thing, will not stand the pros posed voting test. So they have had a public meeting at Concert Hall, and addressed a

A young man named R quille has been arrested at Chambon, near Blois, for the murder of his own mother. It appears that Requille was given to drinking, and that his mother, on the day of the cr me, reproached him for having spent all his earnings at the wineshop. Irritated by this he knocked her down with a heavy stick and beat her about the head till she was dead. Early in the morning, before going to his work, he threw the body into the river Cisse, where it was soon afterwards found by some women who went to fetch water. The son was at once suspected to be the murderer, and when charged with the crime confessed his guilt.

TA deserter in Clinton county, Penn. who had eluded all parties sent to arrest him, and who, it is alledged, had fired several times upon officials in pursuit of him, was captured last week in a novel manner. The Provos! Marshal procured an empty coffin, filled it with muskets, labelled it with the name of a deceased soldier, and sent it in charge of a guard of six veterans in citizens' clothes to e buried in Cato township. The veterans, with their solemn burden, reached the township without exciting the slightest suspicion and then and there broke open the coffin, seized their arms and arrested the deserter.

BOUNTY JUMPERS COMING.-The Albany (N Y.) Journal warns us that several squads of "bounty jumpers" have passed through that city on their way West to "operate." The first Equad took the train a week ago, and were mostly Albany thieves, who knew it would be useless for them to present themselves there as recruits. The second squad were nearly all from New York, and came to Albany to enlist, under the impression that the Marshal would be green enough to accept them. But of the whole number who effered themselves, only three were received. The next squad who wended their way westward were all from New York, and numbered over a hundred.

About three years since a newly mar ried man of Youngtown enlisted as a soldier, and was soon after reported killed. After a while the widow received what she naturally considered as confirmatory news of her hushand's death, and applied for back pay and pension, and indulged a second time in matri mony. In a short time after her marriage her former husband returned, having been a prisoner since his reported death. But he was no as saintly as Enoch Arden, for he knocked down his rival and appropriated his long-lost bride.

J. G. Kurtz, editor of the Bellefonte Central Press, is sick of his political asso ciates. Hear how he talks:

We are heartily disgusted with the business of printing a party newspaper in Center coun We have exhausted our means for the wel-

We have exhausted our means for the wel-fare and success of the Republican party; have spent time, money and labor for unscrupulous, ambitious, rotten hearted politicians, who re-spect their pledged word with no more con-sideration than the swine would the pearls before them.

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

FRIDAY EVENING, February 10, 1865 Present—President Brown, and all these except Aldermen Kinkead and Crow The minutes of the preceding meeting approved, and the reading thereof was dispensed with.

A message was received from His Honor the Mayor transmitting the copies of two acts of the General Assembly authorizing the city to raise two hundred thousand dollars as a fund to encourage volunteering, and recommending that steps be taken to raise an additional sum for a like purpose, which was ordered to be An ordinance from the Common Council, con

filed.

An ordinance from the Common Council, concerning the issue and payment of city bonds to create a bounty fund in the city of Louisville, was read once, ordered to be read a second time, and the second reading being dispensed with, the same was passed by the following vote:

Yeas—President Brown, and Aldermen Story Rubel, Murphy, Osborne, Hubbard, Carter, Caruth, and Baird—9.

Nays—none.

An ordinance from the Common Council authorizing the issue of city bonds to raise a bounty fund in the city of Louisville and to provide for their payment, was read once and ordered to be read a second time, and the second reading being dispensed with by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elect, the same was passed by the following vote:

Yeas—President Brown, and Aldermen Story, Rubel, Murphy, Osborne, Hubbard, Carter, Caruth, and Baird—9.

Nays—None,

Nays—None.
A resolution from the Common Council was adopted, constituting His Honor the Mayor the City Treasurer, and two members of the Common Council and one member of the Board of Aldermen, a committee to manage and disburse the fund arising from the sale of bonds to encourage volunteering. ourage volunteering.

A resolution from the Common Council wa

A resolution from the common council was submitted instructing the committee appointed to manage the fund for encouraging enlist ments, to call upon citizens liable to draft to come forward and pay into a general fund \$25 to be used in procuring substitutes and other wise for the benefit of drafted persons. Alderman Caruth being in the chair.]
Alderman Brown submitted a substitute for aid resolution, which was rejected by the fol-

wing vote:
Yeas—President Brown, and Aldermen Carter
ad Caruth—3. Yeas—President Brown, and Aldermen Carter and Caruth—3.

Nays—Aldermen Story, Rubel, Murphy, Osborne, Habbard, and Baird—6.

The original resolution was then adopted.
A resolution from the Common Council was adopted, raising a Committee consisting of His Honor the Mayor, and the Presidents of each Board of the General Council, to confer and arrange with the County Commissioners, or other parties, for the county, taking proper steps to fill, at the county's expense, the quota of enlistments to be filled by Jefferson county, exclusive of the city of Louisville.

[Alderman Brown being in the chair.]
A resolution was adopted requesting the United States authorities to separate the quota required for the approaching draft in Louisville and Jefferson county.

Destructive Fire on Long Island. and Jefferson county.

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

Tigert, \$224 75, for repair of pumps

Eastern District; John Keegan to claims, \$275 25, extra work John Graham, \$25, for the repair of streets, Western District; P. & M. Pfeiffer, \$106 50, for crossing on Sixth and Main streets.

Alderman Osborne, from the Street Commit-

Alderman Brown, from same, reported a resolution from the Common Council granting F.
Hennecein the privilege to erect hay scales at
the intersection of Jefferson street and the
Workhouse road, which was adopted.
Alderman Carter, from the Committee on
Gas and Water, reported a resolution instructing the Gas Company to erect lamps on Shelby
street, between Jefferson and Green, which was
adopted.

Eastern District, reported a resolution in the Common Council granting M. Fillion

the privilege to place a cap on the gutter on Third street, between Green and Walnut, which

portion of Seventeenth street, from the north side of Bank street to the south side of Portal land Avenue, which was read a second time and passed by the following vote: Yeas—President Brown, and Aldermen Story, Rubel, Murphy, Osborne, Hubbard, Caruth, and Nays-None

Alderman Baird, from same, reported a resolution from the Common Council approving the
Engineer's apportionment of the grading, curbing, and paving of the unpaved portion of Madson street, from Ninth to Tenth street, M. W.
Redd, contractor, which was adopted.

Alderman Baird, from same, reported a resolution from the Common Council granting
Twyman & Co. the privilege to erect a lamp on
Green street, between Third and Fourth, which
was adopted.

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was adopted.

Alderman Baird, from same, reported a resolution granting H. A. Meyer the privilege to erect hay scales at the intersection of Eighteenth street and Broadway, which was adopted.

Alderman Baird, from the Revision Committee, reported an ordinance from the Common Council concerning green grocers, and fixing the price of license therefor, which was read once and ordered to be read a second time, and the price of license therefor, which was read once and ordered to be read a second time, and the second reading being dispensed with by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elect, the same was passed by the following vote:

Yeas—President Brown, and Aldermen Story, Rubel, Murphy, Osborne, Hubbard, Caruth, and Baird—8.

Nave—None.

and Baird—8.

Nays—None.

Alderman Osborne, from the Street Committee, Eastern District, reported a resolution from the Common Council approving the Engineer's apportionment of the grading, curbing, and paving of Garden street, from Green to Marshall, P. & M. Pfeiffer, contractors, which was educated.

Alderman Murphy, from the Wharf Committee, reported a resolution from the Common Council directing His Honor the Mayor to pur-chase of Connell & Ray certain wharf property,

chase of Connell & Ray certain whari property, which was adopted.

Alderman Murphy, from same, reported a resolution from the Common Council directing His Honor the Mayor to purchase of George Hancock, Esq., trustee, certain wharf property, which was adopted.

Alderman Murphy, from same, submitted three separate general reports of the wharf-master to January 14, 1865, which were ordered to be filed.

Alderman Murphy, from same, reported a resolution granting J. C. Rogers the privilege to erect coal scales on Wayne street, between Fulton street and the river, which was adopted.

Alderman Story, from the Committee on Public Works, submitted the report of John Scott, master of the Market-house, in Portland, to April 14, 1865. which was ordered to be filed.

Alderman Story, from same, submitted the report of J. A. Kelly, Master of Market-house, No. 5, to April 14, 1865, which was ordered to to April 14, 1865, which was ordered to

be filed.

Alderman Hubbard submitted an ordinance from the Common Council to amend Ordinance No. 108, approved September 4, 1855, entitled "an ordinance establishing a Fire Department under a pald system," and the various ordinances amendatory thereof, which was read and referred to the Committee on the Fire Department.

Department.

Alderman Hubbard, from the Committee on Taverns and Coffee-houses, Eastern District, reported separate resolutions from the Common Council, granting the following licenses, which were approved:
Geo. Market, transfer Michael Metz's coffee-house, Market street, between Brook and Floyd; F. Stoll, transfer Jacob Conrad's coffee-buse, Green street, between Preston and Jackson; Wm. Modenbach, beer-house, corner Jefferson

with Modernacia, becaused with Modernacia and Clay streets;
Chas. Wherle, beer-house, Preston, between Market and Jefferson;
J. P. Kricher, beer-house, corner Shelby and Jefferson;

Jefferson:
John Wolfe, transfer Leopold Meyer's coffee-house, Preston, between Jefferson and Green;
F. Roupe, coffee-house, Logan street, Gernantown; R. Ruegg, beer-house, corner Main and Jef-

drowned in a cistern in St. Louis a few days ago.

M. Frech, coffee-house, Market, between Shelby and Campbell.
Alderman Caruth, from the Committee on Taverns and Coffee-houses, Western District, reported separate resolutions from the Common Council granting the following licenses, which were adopted:

John Bitzer, beer house, corner of Twelfth

John Bitzen, beer house, corner of Twelfth and Gray son streets;
Thrond Gregory, coffee house, Water street, seen Third and Fourth;
Nazel, beer-house, at Portland landing;
John Greenlich, beer-house, Fourth street, beween Main and Water;
M. Geft, beer-house, Water street, between Sixth and Seventh;
R. H. Hernstals, coffee house, corner of Main and Eighth streets;
Chas. Meyer, coffee-house, corner of Twelfth and Monroe streets;
A. Mathis, beer-house, Main street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth;
T. Drisscoll, beer-house, Thirteenth street, between High and Portland Avenue;
T. Constantine, coffee-house, Monroe street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth;
W. P. Goodwin, coffee-house, corner of Twelfth and Gravson streets.
A resolution from the Common Council instantiation.

A resolution from the Common Council in-ructing the Master of Market house above structing the Master of Market-house above Preston street to cause the openings in the ends thereof to be closed, was referred to the Committee on Public Works.

Jenny & Co. were granted the privilege to establish a green grocery on Tenth street, between Chestnut and Walnut.

A resolution to meet again on Thursday evening. February 23, 1865, at 7½ o'clock, was adopted, and then the Board adjourned.

OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk.

TELEGRAPHIC.

TESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. News from the Army of the James. The Rabeis on Our Left Removing. More of the Richmond Evacuation. Advices from Sheridan's Command. Nothing doing in Shenandoah Valley More of the Branchville Capture.

The Rebels to Abandon Charleston. Concentration of the Rebel Forces. An Effict to Crush Sherman's Army. Henry S. Foote Going to Europe.

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Corgressional Committee to Wait

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. The Hera'd's dispatches from the Army of he Jimes mention renewed rumors of pre-parations by the rebels for the evacuation of Richmond. Deserters and others who come into the National lines hat Friday sight unanimously concurred in the statement that the remy's artillery on the north side of James river in front of the Union works was being removed.

by Lee for the court-martialing of any of his men caught at the distance or half a mile in the rear of his lines. This would seem to confirm the former report, or at least to indicate that something more than ordinary was in progress among the rebels in the vicinity of R chmond. The Herald's dispatches from Sheridan's

street, between Jefferson and Green, which was adopted.

Alderman Baird, from the Street Committee, Western District, reported a resolution from the Common Council approving the Engineer's apportionment of digging and walling a well at the intersection of Seventeenth and Market Streets, which was adopted.

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Alderman Baird, from same, reported a resolution from the Common Council approving the Engineer's apportionment of digging and walling a well at the intersection of sixteenth and Main streets. C. Fiechhammer, contractor, which was adopted.

Alderman Baird, from same, reported an ordinance to provide for the improvement of a portion of Seventeenth street, from the north side of Rown street to the south side of Bank street, which was read a second time and passed by the following vote:

Yeas—President Brown and Aldermen Story, Rubel, Murphy, Osborne, Hubbard, Caruth, and Baird—S.

Nays—None.

Alderman Baird, from same, reported an ordinance to provide for the improvement of a portion of Seventeenth street, from the north side of Rown street to the south side of Bank street to the south side of Port
The Hersli's dispatches from Sheridan's deadquarters show that, though everything remains quiet in the Shenandoun valley, the streets virtues a visited in the Bhenach valley, the streets visited in the Shenandoun valley, the streets visited visited visited in the Shenandoun valley, the streets visited visited in the Shenandoun valley. The sended vis the u

over four times in consequence of the arrival of re-enforcements to either side The charge which broke the Yankee lines, late in the day, is said to have been one of the grandest scenes in military annals. The Yan-kees lost between 1,500 and 2,000 in killed and

wounded and in prisoners.

The Times says Henry S. Foote, late member of the reb.l Congress, sailed for Europe on Saturday, in the steamer City of Cork. The report that he had been sent to Fort Warren is without foundation. NEW YORK Feb. 13. The Richmond Sentinel of the 10 h says the

and at last accounts were advancing on Ricos Bluff in unknown force. The Augusta Constitutionalist says the appointment of Dick Taylor to command the rebal Army of the Tannessee has inspired the troops with fresh hope, and they were in excellent condition.

Washington, Pal. 10. Senator Trumbull and Representatives Wil-

ion forces were making raids in

sor, of Lawa, and Dawson, of Pennsylvania, compose the joint committee appointed to wait upon President Lincoln and inform him f his re-election, and also to notify Andrew Johnson of his election to the Vice Presi-ASTORIA, L. I. Feb. 13.

The United States Army Laboratory, cliusted here, took fire about 10 c'clock this morning and was entirely consamed. Loss not yet known, but it is very heavy. BUFFALO, Feb. 12. Weather very cold. Thermometer at 7 A. M. 11 degrees below zero, and at 9 o'clock at

CINCINNATI, Feb. 13.

River fallen 9 inches. Weather clear, Therometer 31; barometer 30. -BRIDGEPORT ITEMS .- The Bridgeport Illuninstor of a late date says: We learn that a rebel Lieutenaut of Butler's guerrillas was killed a few days since near Roman's landing in the following manner. It appears that the guerrillas frequently get short of ammunition, and are in the habit of gathering unexplored shells thrown from our gunboats, and getting out the powder with which they are filled. While ergiged in picking out a shell to get at the powder it exploded, it stantly killing Arm-

strong and seriously wounding two of the gang. A guerrilla named Howard was shot on Thursday night last while in the set of stealing a horse near the residence of Mr. Ladd, in

Hog Jaw Valley. FEMALE COTTON SPECULATOR,-The following item we take from a recent Washington letter in the New York Post;

Among the seekers at Washington at the Among the seekers at Washington at the present time, the most enger and pressing, perhaps, are the parties applying for permits to trade in the newly-opened port of Savannah. How many people we meet with cotton on the brain would be difficult to tell, but they are numerous, and they are unvert, and they are checky. Many are called but few chosen in this business. Sometimes a lady succeeds in it better than a man. I have in view the case of a fascinating actress, who obtained a permit to purchase cotton, and took into business copartnership some Boston capitalists. ton capitalists.

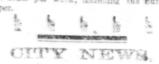
A young lady is the sole owner of the great petroleum lands in Trimble county, Ky. A company of Eastern gentlemen lately proposed to give her \$80,000 for the place-which consisting of 80 acres would make \$1,000 au acre-a handsome sum, indeed, but the fair owner refuses at present to accept the offer.

Mrs. J. Craig, of Arkansas, died at the residence of Mr. Will. P. Halliday, in Cairo, a few days ago.

Seath Side Green Street, two doors be lew the Customhouse.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14 1865.

. 6 SOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS The Daily Democrat, delivered by carrier throughout the city, is at the rate of twenty two cents per week, including the Eunday



OUR AGENTS .- Messra, Nortis & Bro., Lextagton, and Mr. J D. Polland, Frankfort, ar our agents. The Dally Democrat Can be had at either of the above news depots every more

The Draft Fund.

The subscription book to raise money to fill the city's quota was opened at the Mayor's office yesterday morning, and during the day a large number of persons came forward and subscribed the \$25, as r quired by the ordi parce which passed the Council at their las meeting night. One person, who is not subject to draft, come forward and subscribed the sum of \$50. We would urge upon our citizens the importance of attending to this matter at once. The draft has been postponed for one month, and if our citizens will take hold of this matter our quota will be filled and the city will be relieved of the draft at a very small expense to each person.

We understand that the Mayor has opened recruiting offices in different portions of the city, in connection with other recruiting officers, and the work of recruiting will commence at once. The Mayor, we also under stand, will publish the names of all perso who shall subscribe to the draft fund.

POLICE COURT-Monday, Feb 13th -James Long, druckenness and disorderly conduct

James Wright, maliciously killing Goorge W. Moore; continued until Wednesday James Welt, disorderly conduct; turned

over to the military authorities. Daniel Murphy, stealing goods from steame Star Gray Eagle : continued until Wednesday Wm. Henry Ryan, Charles Hussar, and Ernest Lebman, drunk and disorderly; fined \$5 erch, and held in \$300 bail for one year. A. J. Hoggler, drunk and disorderly; fined

Thes. McDonald, drunk and abuse of his family; continued until to morrow. Richard Mor. an, stealing a horse from Wm.

Cox; discharged upon motion of city attorney. Edward Spang, steeling overcoat from Mr. Hewet; turned over to the military. Geo. Collar, druck and passing himself watchmar; sent to Provost Marshal.

Henry Loring, passing counterfeit bank notes with intent to circulate the same. Robert Lee, embezz'ing \$3 50; discharge

on motion of City Atterney. Allen Henderson, f. m. c., stealing blacket from David Coleman, f. m. e; bail le \$100 to answer a misdemeator.

Polk Eilis, stealing a turkey from the Unito States Hotel; bail in \$100 to answer. E. Shethworth, attempting to pass a \$10

counterfeit bill; bail in \$300 to answer. Wm. Beck, unlawfally injuring the property of city; discharged.

Caroline Miller, Clara Singer and Willia Brockman, poisoning and killing Pailip Miller; continued until Wednesday.

DISCRACEFUL .- Since Capt, Ward has been laid up, it seems the soldiers at Exchange Birracks, on Main street, have been doing pretty pass by at night One night last week they panneled: A Dupuy, foreman; T. B. Spauld-threw a brick and struck one of the horses on lug, W. A. Lindsey, James L. Hills, M. Searthe bead, irjaring him severely. Lately sev- cey, W. S. Holloway, S. G. Dry, M. S. Monteral cars have been struck, breaking the windows in them, and endangering the lives of Guan, Goo. Swope, M. F. Ramsey, E. A. dies, children and gantlemen who may be Stokes, D. V. Mandaville passengers. Sunday night one of them threw a brickbat and struck one of the drivers on the forehead, injuring him severely. We hope such disgraceful proceedings will be put to an end, and the depredators punished for such unsaldierly conduct.

A SWINDLING OPERATION .- During the past week or two we have heard of several instances where persons have been swindled in the following manner: A man will take a number of small articles to a grocery somewhere in the city and sell them, the goods not being stamped. A short time afterwards they will go to the same store, purchase a small quantity of the articles and then go and report to the authorities that such persons are violating the revenue law. The parties are of course arrested and fined, a per centage of the fine, we understand, going to the informer. Yesterday an old lady was beat out of sixty dollars in this manner. We mention these facts in order that the authorities may ferret points, four guerrillas from the military prison out the scoundrels and bring them to justice.

Co. have fitted up in the second story of their building, on Fourth street, between Main and the river, one of the most complete bar stores to be found in the city. They will constantly keep on hand the finest liquors, wines, cigars, and everything needed in fitting out a barroom. The place will be under the manage. ment of John T. Stalleup, who is well acquainted with the business, and he will take lest from Nashville: James C. Bright, Aspleasure in waiting on all of those who may sistant Surgeon, Eighth Tennessee infantry; give him a call.

OPENED,-Yesterday the Great Wester Billiard Rooms at the United States Hotel were opened by the gentlemanly proprietors, Messre. Fletcher & Bowen. The tables are the finest in the city, and from the time the saloon was opened until late at night the balls were kept in motion by a number of professional and amateur players. The rooms were opened under the most propitions circumstances, and they will no coubt be

Continued.-Yesterday morning Caroline Miller, Clara Singer and Wm. Brockman were presented before the Police Court, charged with the murder of Philip Milby administering poison. The case was continued until Wednesday morning, when it will be thoroughly investigated. Ridgway, co. M, Sixth Kentucky cavalry; Jas. There is considerable interest manifested in the case, and we will publish the testimory

in full after the trial. MUSTY ALE,-This fine beverage can be obtained at all times at the Musty Ale House, on Berjamin B. Buckley, private, Twelfth Ken-Sixth street, near Main. The proprietors, tucky cavalry; James T. Doublin, private, Messrs. Myers & Carr, are gentlemen of enterprise and industry, and they will keep nothing on hand but the very best. They also have an

extra brand of cigars. PRISONERS ARRIVED .- Six commissioned officers and forty-three non-commissioned of ficers and privates, prisoners of war, arrived guard. here night before last, from Nashville; also one citizen prisoner and twenty-six deserters from the rebel army.

Col. Thomas B. Fairleigh, who acted as line. Commander of this post for some time, to the entire satisfaction of all, left yesterday for in police circles, there not having been a single Virginia, to take charge of his regiment. arrest made up to dark.

Jefferson County Conrt.

MONDAY, Feb. 13, 1865. On the motion of W D 8 Taylor ard others, D. Hoths, Jacob Hite- and Joseph R. binn were appointed viewers to view a proposed read from the mouth of Coleman's lane to a warehouse at O'Bannon's depot.

out sure'y, as requested by the will of the said W. P. Lawson, The will of A. B. Anderson was proved and rdered to be recorded. Caroline-B. Anderon was qualified as executrix without surety,

is requested by the will. Mary Ann Harbinson selected John Mc-Ateer as her guardian, who gave bond, with W. Box as surety.

C. H. Barkley was appointed administrator of Robert S. Evens, W. T. Owen, surety. Rule vs. Præbe Ann Levi, executrix of Wilis Levi, to file inventory of his estate.

J. W. Kalfus gave bond as guardian of J.

M. and Laura R. Kel'us, Southern Kelfus surety. Mary Thierman was appointed administra

rix of Henry Thierman, Henry Webben and D. Sauer sureties. J. M. Halsell was appointed administrator of Wm. H. Maury, N. H. Luces and A. H.

Smith sureties. Aaron Derbacher, Henry Weisbacher and Frank Zinzmaster filed declarations of their ptentions to become citizens of the United

J. A. Henricks, guardian in Indiana, of Messina and Emma D. Jones, produced satisfactery evidence that he has executed bond with ufficient security, in said State, and is permitted to withdraw from T. C. Pomercy, guardian here, moneys in his hands. Martha McGinniss appointed administra-

rix of Thomas McGinnis, Floyd Parks surety. The will of James Malona was proved and dered to record. Wm. A. Nally and Wm. Sweeney qualified as executors without security, as requested by said will. William Kendrick appointed guardian of

Wm. K. and Joseph T. Penton, Emma F. Penton surety. John Raffo appointed guardian of John cman, Antoin Longinetti surety.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson relinquished her ight to qualify as administra'rix of her husand, Horatio Nelson. Conrad Unler qualified as administrator on said estate, John W. Bowser surety.

The settled accounts of John C. Rudz, guarian of Fannie, James H. and Kate Rucz, filed and continued for exceptions, Syntha M Logan and Mira M. Logan se

ected S. S. Bush as their guardian, who gave conds, with James C. McFenon surety. Peter Daley appointed guardian of Anthony McDonald, Dannis Daley surety.

Melina Briswalder appointed administratrix

of James A. B iswalder, J. W. Gans surety. AFFAIRS AL NG THE RIVER .- We learn that bere are a few straggling gangs of guerrillas cattered along the Kentucky shore between his city and Henderson. In Ohio county ack of Owensboro there is a company of Missouri guerrillas dressed in Federal uniorm, who are committing all sorts of depreatio. s, such as murder, arson, robbery, etc. hey represent themselves as Federal soldiers times, and are often guided by Union men brough the country. One day last week they tated that they were Union soldiers and got two Union men to go with them to a certain The poor men did not dream of their oon as they reached their point of destination they murdered the two Union men on the ple that "dead men tell no tales." This ame band have committed several like murlers. In a great many places along the river persons are preparing to go South rather than be drafted. At Lewisport, Rock Haven and other towns along the river they are forming into companies already; in fact, uite a number have stready gone. Guerrillas vere in the vicinity of Brandenburg and West Point on Sunday.

UNITED STATES COURT-GRAND JURY EM-PANNELED .- The Circuit Court of the United much as they please. They have been amus- States, Hon. Bland Ballard, presiding, and J. R. ing themselves by throwing brickbuts from Tevis, Attorney, met yesterday morning, the upper windows at the street cars as they when the following grand jury was em-

A large number of witnesses were examine efore the grand jury, but they had returned no indictments up to the time the Court adjourned. The grand jury will be in session this week, and the regular term of the court will commence on Mordey.

FAST RIDING .- We would again call the atation of the authorities to the reckless manner in which some persons drive through the streets, placing the lives of pedestrians in constant danger. Last evening several persons were amusing themselves by racing through Third street, from Jefferson to Wal nut. At the corner of Green they came very pear running over two ladies. There is an ordinance against fast driving through the streets, and we hope that the proper authorities will see that it is enforced.

BARRACKS No. 1,-Yester sy was quite a ively day at the barracks. The receip's were seventy-five convalescents from various and two from the office of the Provost Mar-BAR ST RES -Mesers. Cropper, Patten & hundred and forty nine convalescents to Nashshal in this city. There were sent off one viile, Tenn., one hundred and fifty-nine to New York city, one hundred and seven to Aunapolis, Md., seven to Washington, D. C., four to Beltimore, forty five to Cincinnati, and eighteen to Lexington, Ky.

> REBEL OFFICERS.-The following rebel commissioned officers arrived night before John B. Corn, Captain, Twenty-seventh Alac ams; Robert H. Ditsler, Assistant Surgeon, Malone's regiment cavalry; George W. Gulett, A. A. Surgeor, Malone's cavalry; Peter Simmons, First Lieutenant, Twenty first Tennessee cavalry; Henry Stope, Assistant Surgeon, - Florida infantry.

GUERRILLAS. - The following persons, charged with being guerrillas, were yesterday trans ferred from Barracks No. 1, in this city, to place of popular resort for those fond of this of Kentucky, who will have their cases investigated: John Smith, J. J. Strainey, B. Bench, James Truddle, B. A. Blanford, M. Wheele friend, J. D. Walker, Geo. Rinfer, Geo. Walton and H. Rodes.

ARREST OF DESERTERS -The following perons were arrested in this city yesterday as eserters and confined in Barracks No. 1: Geo. Combs, co. E, Twenty-eighth Kentucky, and Wm. Gallagher, Sixteenth Kentucky.

The following Kentuckians were among the prisoners arrived here on Sunday night: Third Kentucky cavalry; Thomas C. Wells, private, Twelfth Kentucky cavalry.

The train from Nashville yesterday rought up six or seven of General Lyon's men, who were captured near Bowlinggreen. They were sent to the military prison under

The train from Nashville arrived about half an hour behind time last evening. There was nothing of interest transpiring along the groes.

Yesterday was an exceedingly dull day

Amusements.

WOOD'S THEATER. - Again was this popular place ent crowded last night to witness the young American tragedian, Edwin Adams, in his great part of Macbeth, in Shakspeare's celebrated play of that name. As Macbeth Mr. Adams has o a warehouse at O'Bannon's depot.

Sarah Lawson was qualified on the 10th person we have ever seen. Mr. Albaugh's Macduff with the prospect of very large returns, will was an excellent piece of acting, and he often redowned to read the letter of Professor Smith, astant as executrix of Wm. P. Lawson witheived rounds of applause from the audience. Miss who is so well and favorably known to the Ada Gray as Lady Mabeth was truly great. Her conception of the sleeping scene is grand, and in this scene we think her equal to Mrs. Waller, who

rative of the present war. This exhibition is inleed a novelty. It does not merely consist of a
series of paintings, but rather, we might say, of
panoramic sections, across which move steamships
sailing-vessels, row-boats, schooners, soldiers,
army wagons, horses, artillery, all the parapherhalla of war, etc., the automatic movements of
which impress the spectator with the idea of life
which impress the spectator with the idea of life which impress the spectator with the idea of life and make him wonder how mechanism can be so npleted-how it can be made to accomplish so ach. Battle-grounds and battles are introduced the firing of musketry is heard; military maneuver are seen; fields of battle are brought out in the most interesting manner; guns and mortars are dred-the flashing, then the boomine; down goe the secession flag and up goes the Stars and Strip
—the audience cheers. Mr. La Rue interspers the entertainment with humorous impersonations of eccentric characters, at which the audience are t only highly amused, but are wonder stricken hroughout his entire performances. His instanta-eous changes of face, voice and costume are the eme of wonder and surprise. The show will b peated to-night.

VARIETIES.-The Varieties was crowded las ight with a good audience. There are severa ew performers added to the troupe, which makes neir entertainments more interesting and pleas ng than ever. The programme for to-night is hoice one. Let the house be full.

The Atlantic and Great Western Rail

way. This new road, which has lately been opened adds another means of communication to that deretofore existing between the eastern and western sections of our country, and is already attracting the attention which its great importance commands. The road commences at Salamanca, New York, a station on the Eric Railway forty five miles east of Dunkirk, thence runs in a southwesterly course kirk, thence runs in a southwesterly course across the northwestern corner of the State of Pennsylvanic, in the immediate vicinity of the farmous ciles in the immediate vicinity of the farmous ciles in the public vault of Cave Hill Cametery are required to refamous oil regions of that State, and enters the State of Ohio east of and near the town of Warren; theree it takes a still more southern course, passing through the towns of Akron. Gallion and Urbana, to Dayton, Ohio, where i intersects the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, running into Cincinnati over that road. At Cincinnati it connects with the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad to St. Louis. The gauge of this road is "broad" or six-foot gauge, the same as the Edie Railway, and is, in fact, as its projectors intended, a continuation of that road. The Circinnati, Hamilton and eing Kanses and Missouri guerrillas. As Dayton road have also laid a six-foot track between Dayton and Cincinnati, thereby consecting the Atlantic and Great Western Railvay with the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad. thus forming a continuous "broad gauge" line one thousand and two hundred miles in ength, connecting New York and St. Louis vithout break of gauge, and cars are now being run through between the two points without any transfer.

The advantages of this new route to the usiness men of this city cannot fail to be ee , for, besides furnishing us with an additional means of communication with eastern cities, it is one having decided advantages over others.

The entire line from New York to Cincinnati is under the management of but two sets of officers, and the interests of the entire line are identical, and with this in view, every facility will be furnished for the prompt and expeditions transfer of freight. Arrangements have been made whereby freights shipped from one terminus goes through to the other where you will also find Mr. Gorbutt ready to vaint in his pleasing style life-size portraits in oil. Copies from the most faced pictures of translation of translation.

J. 18 dlm. terminus goes through to the other lays and damages incident to reshipping at

Even at the moderate speed of only ten miles an hour the distance from New York to Cincinnati can be made in less than four days, and this will enable the line to deliver freights at the wharf-boat in this city in about five days from Yew York, an advantage which our business men will not fail to see and duly appreciate.

Guerrilla -A man named Scear was arrested on the train from Lexington at Frankfort yesterday. It is said he has been a dangerous guerrilla and bushwhacker.

Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, Feb. 13, 1865.

CAUSES DECIDED. Herris vs. Huesman, Henry; Ward vs. Leathers, Gallatin; affirmed. Green vs. Ross, Greenup; reversed. Hudson vs. Barr, McGrew et al., Greenup; af

ORDERS. executor, &c., vs. Wool et al., Bath ghtly modified, and petition for rehear overruled:
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tighter vs. Forrester et al., Bourbon; affidavit
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led, order submitted and set aside, warning orde warded and cause continued. Smith vs. Logan, Greenup; appeal dismissed. Little vs. Daugherty, Greenup; continued. Galliger vs. Robinson, Greenup; Pugh vs. Bradford, Pendleton; McNeal vs. McNeal, Warren; were submitted o

riefs.
Bell, Burkley & Co. vs. Hall's executor, Scott: ar ument concluded by J. B. Beck, Esq., for appel

FIRE AT CORYDON, IND .- About 3 o'clock Sunday morning a most destructive fire broke out in the business portion of Corydon, Ind. The fire spread rapidly, as there were no en gines with which to combat it, and raged with great fury. The citizens, with buckets, worked nobly, but their efforts were unavailing antil the fire exhausted itself for want of more materialy. The fire originated in a saddler's hop from a barrel of hot ashes. The followng is a list of the sufferers, and the houses destroyed: Miller's Hotel, corner of the equare; Dr. Reader's drug store; Douglas & Denbo's dry goods store; Reynold's saddler shop; Jordan & Wilson's dry goods store; Lane's family grocery store, and Kintner's

addle shop. The loss is estimated at \$35,000.

A young man in the last stage of consumption in a Paris hospital resolved to put an end to his existence. He induced one of the ttendants to purchase for him a knife, under the pretext that he could not cut his bread with the one he had. The young man then passed his hand under the bidsclothes and ripped open his abdomen, without uttering a cry or exclamation, and without being perceived by either of the three attendants who were in the ward at the time. On one of the latter going a little later to see if the patient required anything, he found him quite dead.

We understand that some of the farm rs in Fayette and the adjoining counties have been greatly annoyed of late by squads of soldiers engaged in the impressment of ne

tucky Central Gaz:tte, is to be started at Dinville, Ky. It will make its appearance about the 1st of March.

Buena Vista Oil and Mining Company.

We beg leave to call the attention of the public to the following letter of Professor J. Lawrence Smith to Mesers. Menefee & Atscientific world: Louisville, Kr , Feb. 11, 1865.

Messra. Menefic & Alwood:

Messra. Menefic & Alwood:

Sirs: I have visited year tract of land in Harrison county, Ind., seventren miles below this city, and a short distance from the river. The weather being severe, and the ground frozen, the exploration I made of it was not as the orangement of the Florences in our city. Their engagement has been one of the most successful of the search, the house being nightly filled. Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Florence will appear in the great drama of Domby & Son.

LA Rue's Entertainment.—Masonic Temple was crowded last evening with an enthusiastic andience, to witness the first exhibition in this city of La Rue's celebrated Stratopatecticon, illustrative of the present war. This exhibition is indeed a novelty. It does not merely consist of a long ravine in the more composite of the present war. This exhibition is indeed a novelty. It does not merely consist of a long ravine in the more composite of the present war. This exhibition is indeed a novelty. It does not merely consist of a long ravine in the river. However, in conceining with this region, is the occurrence of a shall imasses of bitm. Messrs, Menefee & Atwood:

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Those engaged in boring the wells have intermed me that petroleum was struck at seventeen feet, forty feet, eighty feet and one hundred feet below the surface in small quantities; at these points the petroleum bear quantities; at these points the petroleum bearing rock already slluded to must have been The above facts, with all I have been able o gather in relation to the neighboring reliant of Indiana and Kentucky, show that the etroleum indications are, to say the least of etroleum Indications are, to say the least of , q lite as favorable on your tract of land as lsewhere. Yours respectfully, J. LAWRENCE SMITH

LOCAL NOTICES.

Mr. C. C. Spencer's gracery sale takes place this morning at 10 o'clock, and he will also sell one flue, large pair of platform scales. FRENCH CHINA TEA SETS. - The fines styles ever brought to this city have just been received at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets.

FANCY Goods — A file lot, consisting of ower vaces, motto cups, cologue sets, cardeceivers, etc., have just been received at any's China P. lace, Fourth and Green streets, feld d2

TA good assortment of plain, white an pold band French china at Gay's China Palace Eourth and Green streets.

Cave Hill Cemetery.

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Jeffersonville.

At the Walnut-street Baptist Church, in this city, fuesday, the 7th day of February, 1865, by the Rev. Lerimer, Mr. Robert E. Sharrand and Miss Em DIED.

On the 13th instant, at 5% o'clock, Mrs. Marion the LDER, in the 43d year of her age. Her funeral will take place from the family resident t 21/2 o'clock P. M., Wednesday, F.b. 15th.

APRIL ELECTION.

FOR MAYOR. WM. R. Hypes, late City Marshal, is a cand be office of Mayor, at the city election in April WM. Kave, the present incumbent, is a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing April election. fe9 dte*

Masonic Notice. COUISVILLE R. A. CHAPTER, will convene the constant, at 6% o'clock.
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S. HILLMAN, Sec'y.

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L OT No. 5, on the Flat No. 2, in the town of begrange 25 yeas.

Mr. Lane, of Indiana, offered an amend.

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ONTUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1865, WILL be sold, at the farm of the subscriber, nice miles from Louisville, on the Frankfort turnpik road, his stock of

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Preceedings of the U. S. Congress.

Death of Senator Hicks of Md. Regular Passenger Packet for Clarksville and E. D. Morgan Sec'y of Treasury. Reported Burning of Pascageula. Fight with Indians at Fort Laramie. Remaval of Torpedoes at Mabile. Great Activity Among the Fleet. Reported Evacuation of Mobile.

> The Rebels Evacuating Charleston. XXXVIII Congress-Second Session. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. SENATE.

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Mr. Conness called up the bill to establish mail steamship service between the United States and China.

The bill provides that the Postmaster General shall have power to contract with any company who will agree, for the lowest price, to establish a line of steamships, to make 12 round trips between San Francisco and China per year, the contract to go into effect on the 1st of Junuary, 1867. The bill passed—25 to 11.

The special order being the report of the The special order being the report of the Conference Committee on the Freedman's Bareau, the bill was taken up, the report was ead, but no action taken.

Mr. Sherman's motion to take up the Hous

oint resolutions, reducing the duty on ported paper, prevailed. The question apon the amendment of the Senate Comsee on Finance to strike out 3 and insert Mr. Sherman said the present duty on for-

Sherman stated that he was in favor orgress making it ten per cent., which ome and foyeign manufacturers. The com he members being opposed to making any change whatever. He beli we some change ought to be made in the tax, because under

but he thought it would be more just to put it down.

The Government he said was more interests ed that any individual in this mitter. It comes uned more paper than any individual, and therefore it was interested in this question. It had been proposed by some to allow the Government to import free of duty, but this would be regarded as invidious.

Mr. Callamer spoke in favor of maintaining the present rate of 20 per cent., as an act of justice and protection to home manufacturers, the more department of the present rate of 20 per cent., as an act of justice and protection to home manufacturers.

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Mr. Wade said he and his colleague, Mr.
Sherman, had been instructed by the Ohio Legislature to vote for a reduction of duty, he uestioned the right of that bory to instruction on such a subject, he believed the argument in favor of reduction of duty on pape

ures to foreign composition, believing if this was done the country would be deprived of the means for paying the national debt.

Mr. Hale was in tayor of indefinite post-one-ment of the resolution, so as to leave the duty where it is now, twenty per cent. It made this a motion.

Mr. Foster said that in the State of Ohio ast year there had been \$1,808,966 worth of aper made, and on this a tax of \$54,209 had een paid. This was a great and growing inerest, and ought to be protected; in what-wer light the subject was viewed, it must be looked upon as inexpedient for us to re-

Mr. Sherman hoped the subject would not postponed, but that it would be met uarely by a frank vote. He was sure that the State Legislatures had examined the

ment, to strike out fifteen and insert, ten. He ment, to stilke out fifteen and insert ten. He made some remarks. Rejected.

Yeas—Messra. Brown, Bakelew, Divis, Grimes, Hanlan, Henderson, Hendricks, Howard, Lane, Morgan, Nemith, Pomeroy, Powell, Richardson, Sulsbury, Sherman, Summer and Trumball—18.

Neys—Messrs. Clurke, Collamer, Coppes, Cowan, Dixon, Doolitie, Farwell, Foote, Foster, Harris, Johnson, Morrell, Ramsey, Riddley, and Wisco—22.

The quistion was then recovered on the

be duty fifteer per cent.
was agreed to by the following vote-The question was then taken, and finally

possing the resolution as amended by striking out 3 and inserting 15 per cent., and it was decided in the affirmative. The Senste then went into extra session, and soon adjourned. HOUSE. On motion of Mr. Schenck, a joint resolu-ion was adopted, appropriating twenty-five housand dollars for a contract with W. H.

errell to paint a picture illustrative of some Parrell to paint a picture illustrative of some naval vistory, to be placed at the head of the grand staircase of the Capitol.

Mr. Ashley offered a preamble that whereas, in consequence of the rebellion and since the proclemation of emancipation, a large number of prisoners of color have been brought from the States of Maryland, Virginia and other States, and left in and around the National Capital, and whereas, it is reported that ment of them have died from want of food, and whereas, it is responsed that hundreds are in the service of the service of the World States and fighting in defence of the Government, therefore

Resolved, That the Committee on Military Affeirs inquire into the truth of said reports, and that the said committee report what action, if any, is necessary in the premises with leave to report by bill or otherwise.

The proposition was agreed to.

Mr. Disson offered a resolution declaring that the war has been progressing for four reas with a trick of the declaring that the war has been progressing for four reas with a trick of the declaring that the war has been progressing for four reas with a trick of the declaring that the war has been progressing for four reas with a trickled declaring that the war has been progressing for four reas with a trickled declaring that the war has been progressing for four

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GOOD NEWS.

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maple sugar and maple molasses. He referred to the fact that the yeld of the latter was 39,000,000 gallons annually.

Mr. Morrill said the remarks of the gentleman were intended to be sweet on him, but he would remind him that New York produced more sorghum than Verment.

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The proposition was debated, among others by Mr. Strauss, who said if the gestleman would go through the work of extracting sap of maple and boiling it all day, he would think to had been taxed enough. he had been taxed enough

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Mr. Wilcon's amendment was disagreed so.

Much time was consumed in considering
amendments to exempt bibles and testaments,
or volumes containing only parts of either,
and prayer books, from any duty or taz.

These were agreed to.

The section also exempts from duty or tax
all kinds of school books used in common and
primary echools, and books printed exclusives
primary echools.

Il kinds of school books used in common an-rimary schools, and books printed exclusive of for the use of Sunday schools, provided tail not apply to books valued at more than wo dollars per volumes.
At 4:30 P. M the committee rese and the

New YORK, Feb. 13.
The Commercial's Washington special says
officers from the fleet off Mobile report great
cuivity in the removal of torpedoes and other
obstructions in the barbor.
It was confidentially reported that the rebels
would evacuate the cito.

The fleet is working its way up the har or.

The Post's Washington special says Richmond papers of Saturday admit that it is
robable that the rebels are evacuating

harleston.

An express Washington special says the resident sought to withdraw Mr. Morgan's lomination after sending it, but was told it sould only be done by a special message.

Mr. Seward will certainly remain in the Dabinet till the 4-h of March, not withstanding the double representation from New York. Омана, Feb. 12. The telegraph is again working to Denver City.

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points all along the road from Fort Kearne westward. The main body has gone up th forth Platte.
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The report of the burning of r accagons in contradicist, but the place has been evacuated by our troops. Several gunboats remain iff the coast, however.

Cotton is in fair demand, with limited cup blies, prices being in fever of sellers. Mid-

Saturday, mostly for St. Louis.

Washington, Feb. 18,
Further information in reference to the
Bordeaux steamer said to have been obtained
by the rebels, is looked for with interest.
The Danigh Minister, Raelaff, denies the report that the vessel was sold to the rebels by
the Danish Government. This information
has been obtained from an authentic source.
The President, this afternoon, sent to the
Senste the nomination of Smator Morgan, of
New York, to be Secretary of the Treasury,
but in the course of an hour thereof er with but in the course of an hour thereafter with

St. Louis, February 13, The State Convention to day unanimously passed a resolution indosing the action of the President in the late peace conference, and pledeing the loyal people of Missouri to surabin the Gevernment to the last extremity prosecuting the war until peace shall be established or conquered upon the basis of the instructions contained in the President's note to Secretary Seward.

The Past's Washington special says: In his letter to the Committee of Ways and Means Mr. Feesanden does not ask for power to issue more currency. It is probable he will rely upon the 7:30 notes for the next fiscal sene more currency. 1: 10 probable no will rely upon the 7:30 hotes for the next fiscal year.

Ex-Governor Thos. H. Hicks "United States Senator from Maryland, died to-day at seven o'clock A.M.

New York Feb. 13

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At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors this evening, a resolution was offered stating that whereas, the authorities contemplate the removal of the State Lapital, the country government requests the State government to eccept the new county Court-house for our poses of State Capital. The resolution espimously carried, and immediately sign y the Mayor.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 18.

The Traders' Bank of this city was one cred
by burglars some time between Sunday night
and Monday morning, and a large amount of
Government bonds, some fifty thousand dollare' worth, belonging to different parties, and
six thousand dollare in gold belonging to the
bank, were stolen—it is stated that no bills
of the bank were taken. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 13.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 10.
The resolution endorsing the Constitutional
Amendment having passed the Sanae 26 to
24. It passed the House to right 57 to 29.
One hundred guns have been fixed at the
State House on the occasion. PHILADELPHIA, F.b. 13,
The Bulletin has a special dispatch from
Washington, which says Comparoller McCullough it is currently reported is appointed
Secretary of the Trassury.

WASHINGTON, FED 10.
The President to day nominated to Senate
he Hon. E. D. Morgan to be Secretary of the

POSTSCRIPT. [SPECIAL TO WESTERN PRESS.] 3 A. M., February 14.

War to be Erded in Three Months. Sherman Camps at Branchville, War Meetings in Richmond, Va. Great Despendency of the Rebels. News Through Sauthern Sources. The Latest News from Savannah. Latest from the Army of Petemac.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. Mr. Diwson effered a resolution declaring that the war has been progressing for four years, with a frightful destruction of lifs, and the imposition of an enormous public debt, and that members of Congress are bound by their caths and colemn pledges to conduct the war for the re-establishment of the just supremacy of the laws; therefore

**Resolved, That the President be requested to use all honorable and just means to bring about a lasting peace, and the re-establishmen of fraternal relatiors with all people on the simple basis of the constitution and laws, and with every proper guarantee to the Southern States which shall protect them in the enjoyment of their rights and local inelitutions, in the manner the constitution secures.

Mr. Thayer moved that the resolution be said on the table which matter resolution to the country is generally understood that the country is

Mr. Thayer moved that the resolution be add on the table, which motion was agreed to by a vole of 17 to 42.

Mr. Williams aftered a series of resolutions declaring that there is no power under the constitution which warrants us to treat with the Southern States either for a severance of the Union of the alteration of any article of the Union of the alteration of any article of

of endurance for men, the finale is eminently satisfactory.

The territory of Hatcher's Run, which for months has been a region of controversy, now forms a part of cur lives, the ploneer and fatigue parties rapidly clearing away the dense woods from the scene. Five miles have been added to our lives, and Richmond is so much nearer its downfall.

The Herald's Sh corps correspondent of

added to our lines, and Richmond is so much nearer its downfall.

The Herald's 8 h corps correspondent of the 10th says. Our troops have been withdrawn to this side of Hatcher's run, the earthworks con tructed on the other side having been destroyed. This shortens our line, but makes our position much more defensible. There will be no other changes otherwise than continuing strengthening of our position. The Richmond Dispatch of the 10th says the railroad cancetion with Augusta is severed. It is an error to suppose however because any point on the South Carolina railroad is in the hands of the enemy we can no longer draw supplies from Georgia. It would be unwise to explain the manner at this time. e unwise to explain the manner at this time. At the Richmond bar meeting on Thursday I the speeches of the most serious character, iteming the people that the Confederacy is danger, but could be saved.

Preamble and resolution.

Preamble and resolutions were offered and The presmible calls the war one of conquest by the United States, and of defence by the ebels; denounces Lincoln's proposition for eace as debasing and cruel.

The following are the control of the cont opted with much applause.

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The following are the resolutions:
Resolved, That the events which have occurred during the progress of the war have or firmed our original determination to strike

it shall have been woo.

Resolved. That as we believe our resources
to be sufficient for our purpose, we do not
doubt but we shall conduct the war successfully, and hereby invoke the people in the
boliest of all causes to spare neither blood
nor treasure in its defense and support.
The third resolution thanks the soldiers
for their gallantry and patriotism. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.

The Tribune's Savannah correspondent says the sick and wounded soldiers now in Savannah are suffering want of proper food while ship loads of provisions are being freely distributed to citizens. Nothing but army rations are furnished our hospitals. rations are furnished our hospitals.

The Tribure's Army of the Potomac special of the 10th and 11th says since the attack on the 5 h of February by our left all has been quiet along the line. The left of the line now holds the ground gained, resting on Hatcher's Run. It is a mere thread-like cræek, running through a strip of ewamps. The 5th corps, which up to this time of attack lay in the rear of the 6th, and of the center. The line now formed with the second on its right, the 2d division of the 2d corps of the rebel army with one division of the 31, that met the attack, and for a time sturdily resisted our ad-

ack, and for a time sturdily resisted out ad-ance about Dabney's mills. By this success ve gatned about three miles of ground. Our line new stretches from James River on the right to Hatcher's Run, and the left is Off line new stretches from James River on the right to Hatcher's Run, and the left is formed of four corps in this order: On the right the Ninth, then the Sixth, next the Second, and lastly the Fifth. The extent of the position is about twenty three miles. As wee as cun be ascentained the rebel line is divided in this way: On the right, in front of the Fifth cryps, is the Second, under Gen. Gordon, emsisting of the Second division; then the Third division; next the Fourth corps, under Gen. Hill, consisting of the Third division; next the Fourth corps, under Gen. Underwood, and lastly the First corps, on the left, censisting of the Third division, and under Gen. Longstreet.

By this it wil be seen their line is formed of four corps, as is ours; but they are weak. The first is the strongest and doesn't number 15 000 men. The rehels see with alarm our approaches toward the road and fight as hard as their weak lines will allow to check our advance, but in spite of all they can do the road will be ours in the course of time.

The enemy show a disposition to try to even in the lost ground and see likely con-

The enemy show a disposition to try to regain the lost ground, and are likely conined in their efforts to hold their rear line o continually, and see that they do not detach any force to send to South Carolina. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.

The Committee to select the site for a navy yard and naval depot in the western waters have reported in faver of Carondelet and Mound City. Senator Wilson to-day introduced a bill to incorporate a. Freedment's Savings and Trust Company, to include among others, Wm. C Bryant, A. P. Cooper, Gerritt Smith, H. Bar-ney, A. A. Lawrence and J. W. Smith. The canal bill which recently passed the House proposes a government loan of six mil-

lion dollars, to be paid in tolls. NEW YORK, February 13. The discussion of the paper duty in Congress to day causel some usersiness among the paper delears, and increased their desire to make contracts.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, KY., Feb. 13, 1865. SENATE. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Crutcher,

Christian Church. The reading of Saturday's ournal was dispensed with.

Mr. Peall presented a petition. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES, Mr. Botts-from the Finance Committee

Passed.

Some—A bill appropriating money to the Statern and Western Lunatic Asylums. With Irawn.

Mr. Sampson—from the Judiciary Commitee—A bill changing the time of holding the Direct Courts of the Twelfth Judicial district Passed. ct. Passed. Mr. McHenry—from the same committee

Mr. McHenry-from the same committee—
bill to incorporate the Eric and Cumberland
Oil and Manufacturing Company. Passed.
Same—A bill to incorporate the Petroleum,
Gas and Oil Refining Company. Passed.
Same—A bill to amend the charter of the
Nolse Mining and Manufacturing Company.
Passed. Passed.
Mr. Botts—Select Committee—A bill for benefit of the Maysville, Flemingsburg Mount Sterling Turnpike Company

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Grainger—A bill to incorporate the Tradewater, Petroleum, Iron, Mining and Manufacturing Company.

Same—A bill to incorporate the Minnehaha Mr. Piall—A bill for the benefit of Edward

eyton. Mr. Grover—A bill for the benefit of the wenton and Rossville Turnpike Road Com-RESOLUTIONS, &C., TAKEN UP. Resolved. That when the two Houses ad-ours on Monday, the 20th instant, that they djourn sine die-yeas 22, nays 9 A Sexate bill in relation to a bounty fund in 3 ricken and other counties. Amended in the

louse. Concurred in.

An act to raise a bounty fund in Fleming ounty. Passed.
A substitute to an act to amend various acts of incorporation, passed at this session of the deneral Assembly, to which meadments were proposed by Mears, Botts and Landram, and the first was adopted and the second re-

The power reserved to the Legislature e general law, to amend, alter and repeal, is tained, and all banking privileges are recaled by this act. The substitute, as amended, was then

The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE. Prayer as usual. The reading of the journal was dispensed with.
Petitious were presented by Messrs. Lauck, Ross, Browne and Spurr.
An act to incorporate a Christian church in

An act to recorporate a christian charca in Covington. Passed.

An act to incorporate the Paris, Irvine and East Tennessee Railroad Company. Passed.

An act in relation to the election district in Franklin county. Passed.

An act in relation to turnpike companies in Bourbon county. Passed.

Mr. A'f. Allen had leave to bring in a couple of local bills.

Mr. J. R Thomse—Corporated Institutious

To incorporate the Star Petroleum, etc.

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To incorporate the Star Petroleum, etc.
Company. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Miami Petroleum
Company. Passed.
Same—To incorporate the Otter Creek Petroleum Company. Passed.
Same—To incorporate the Somersett Petroleum Company. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Monticello Petroleum Company. Passed.
Same—To incorporate the East Kentucky
Oil, Coal, etc., Company. Passed.
Same—To incorporate the Fulton County
Seminary. Passed.

Mr. Hawthorne—same committee—To incorporate the Cumberland River Oil, Coal, etc., Company. Passed.

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Same—To incorporate the Kentucky Mirg
Scientific and Geological Association. Passed.

-To ircorporate Licking River Oil navigation, and all the packets arrived and left on

sociation of Louisville. Passed,
Same—To incorporate Louisville Mutual
Literary Society. Passed,
Same—To incorporate P,lot Knob Oil and
Kentucky Mining Company. Passed,
Same—To incorporate Barren County Oil Company. Passed.
Same—To incorporate Lewis County Ol same—To incorporate Sulphur

Oil Company. Passed.

Same—To incorporate Adair O 1 and Mining Company. Passed.

Same—To amend the act incorporating Mount Sterling. Passed.

Sume—To amend the charter of Mount Sterling. Passed.

J R. Thomas—same—To repeal an act incorporating Hamilton and Big Boone Church. Passed.

Passed.

Mr. Liuley—Propositions and Grievances—
To change voting district line in Adair county. Same—To change boundary line between

Carter and Greenup counties. Passed.
Same—Benefit of H. L. Anderson, of Graves county. Passed.
Mr. R. J. Brown-Judiclary-Benefit of
Henderson and Nashville Railroad Company Same-Benefit of New Orleans and Ohio

Sime—Benefit of New Orleans and Ohio Railroad Company. Passed.

Same—To amend an act authorizing the formation of corporations, &c. Pissed.

Same—Benefit of Wilson Smith (f. m. c.)

Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Amrican and Company Passed.

Mr. Hanson—same committee—To amend article 5 of the Revised Statutes. Pessed.
Mr. Word—same committee—Benefit of G. W. Dellowey and others. Mr. Gatewood—same committee—Estab-

Passed.
Mr. Varnon-Ways and Means-Benefit of the Second Presbyterian Church, of Louissille, Ky. Passed.
Same—Benefit of R. R. Jones, of Meade ounty. Passed.
Same—In relation to assessment of tax in

Same—In relation to assessment of tax in Breckinridge county. Passed.

Same—Bruefit of J. J. Wood, of Clinton county. Passed.

Same—Bruefit of W. G. Wade, of Simpson county. Passed.

Same—Bruefit of J. C. Birchett, of Clinton county. Passed.

Same—Benefit of Jos. McCarroll, of Christian county. Passed.

Same—Benefit of Jas. Wood, of Nelson county. Passed.

Same—Amending Revenue Law. Passed.

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dent of the Board of Internal Improvement

Passed-yeaas 55, nays 18

An act for the benefit of the sick wounded and disabled soldiers. Passed—veas 71, navs 0. nd disabled soldiers. Passed—veas 71, navs 0 Mr. Ray—same committee—Benefl of Wm Jerron, late sheriff of Falton county. Passed RESOLUTIONS. Mr. E. H. Smith offered the following read

utions on Saturday, which were ordered to be printed and referred to the Committee on the Judiciary, viz:

Mr. Kinney presented the following joint esolutions on Saturday, which were ordered obe printed and referred to the Committee WHEREAS, Congress has, by the requisite vote of wo thirds of each House, submitted to the States

wo thirds of each House, submitted to the St or their ratification, the following amendmen the Constitution of the United States, to-wit: ARTICLE XIII. "SEC 1. Neither slavery nor involuntary servi-de, except as a punishment for crime, whereof e party shall have been duly convicted, shall ex-within the United States or any place subject that intradiction."

their jurisdiction.

"Src 2 Congress shall have the power to en-rec this article by appropriate legislation."
Resolved by the General Assembly of the Com-onwealth of Kentneky, That the proposed amend-ent of the Constitution of the United States above cited, be and it is hereby ratified by this Legis-Resolved, That, recognizing the fact that the re eliion and the measures of the Government necess surface, inai, recognizing the fact that the result of the surface of the Government necessary for its suppression have practically destroyed property in slaves, we deem it proper that loyal men who have not participated in that rebellion nor given it aid or comfort, should be compensated for their losses thus sustained, and we request out Senators and Representatives in Congress to urge that such compensation be made; but, relying with full confidence upon the justice of our Government, and making no reservations in the performance of what we believe the true interest and safety of our country demand at our hands, we declare this, our solemn act of ratification, to be absolute and without conditions.

RIVER MATTERS. ARRIVALS .- Gen. Lytle, from Cincinnati; Sham

ock, from St. Louis; Jewess, from St. Louis; Morning Star, from Henderson. DEPARTURES,-Gen. Lytle, for Cincinnati; Nick Longworth, for Cincinnati; Melnotte, for Madison; C. T. Dermont, for Madison; Fort Wayne, for Madon; Bermuda for Nashville.

-The river was falling faster yesterday than in any previous day for some time, with seven feet ne inch water in the canal by the mark last evenng. Five feet one inch in the pass on the falls. nd four feet one juch over the rocks. During he twenty-four hours ending at dark last evening the river at the head of the falls had receded flye nches, which is equal to a fall of fifteen inches at Portland. -The weather was clear and cold.

-We have had no advices from Pittsburg for

everal days, and presume that navigation at that

vices from Pittsburg stated that there was six feet water in the channel. -At Cincinnati at noon yesterday the river was ecceding, having fallen seven inches in the previous wenty-four hours.

-The Cumberland river continues to fall with three feet large on Harpeth Shoals, according to our Nashville exchanges. -There was considerable runing ice in the river, which is constantly increasing in thickness on account of the cold weather. The ice at present however is not heavy enough to interfere with

time yesterday.

-The Bermuda having been detained completing ille and all points to-day at 13 o'clock. The Ber & muda has unsurpassed accommodations for passengers, and we hope that her cabin will be rowded. She is in charge of Capt. Jos. Evans, &

eteran boatman. will leave from Cincinnati to-day for Memphis and

all way points at 12 o'clock to-day.

—The Gen. Buell and Major Anderson are the egular Cincinnati mail packets to-day, the former caning at 12 o'clock and the latter at 4 F. M.

-The Gem, in charge of Capt. Richardson, is go-ng to enter the trade between this point and Wednesday evening. -The Morning Star is the regular packet for

ensboro, Evansville, Henderson, and all Ohio iver landings to-day. She is in charge of that eteran boatman, Capt. A. Ballard, who is well and favorably known along the entire route. The -Captain J. S. Neals mammoth new steamer,

lays and leave for New Orleans and all way points, -The great Leviathan of the Atlantic and Mis-scippi Steamship Companies splendid line of ackets, will leave Cairo on Wednesday upon the -The new steamer W. H. Oshorn, Cantain Torn

ogers, en route here from Pittsburg, is intended or a St Louis and New Orleans packet. No exall her departments to a first-class passenger

tant, her guards dragging in the water from her eavy freight. She was full of passengers.

asing in popularity among shippers and travelrs. The line is destined to be st popular ever organized on the Western or outhern waters.

office of the Peytona. The Tennessee river fleet has passed Cairo, ound South, with troops. Destination contra-

d was damaged. Sae will go upon the ways at aducah for repairs. -The frame of the texas of Capt. Pegram's nammoth steamer, the Ruth, now building at the ity wharf, was being set up yesterday. The mahinery will be taken aboard in the course of a few onder and admiration of all, will be ready to

he West. -Business was exceedingly quiet at the city

ress: Since our last report the arrivals have been the A. Baker, Robert Moore, Lady Pike, Little ordon, Benefit, Sherman, Rob Roy and Echo. -The Fanny Brandies departed for Cincinnati and the J. R. Gillmore, Tyrone, Lady Pike, Superior and Little Cordon under Government orders.

ght receipts and the small stock on hand.

notations: Shoulders 10c, rib sides 22c clear sides 25c

with but a small retail demand at 21c to 22c for tie

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

BATTING-We quote Carnellton at 75c for No. 1 and 141

GROCERIES—The market is firm, with a limited de-and. Sales of 20 hhds N. O. sugar at 27c, and 50 sacks HAY-The market is unchanged. Dealers are paying

Provisions-There was nothing of importance doing n the market to day. APPLES-Sales at \$3@5 per bbl. as in quality.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Naw York, Feb. 13- P. M.
Cotton dull, and prices almost entirely nominal; 80 @
S2c for Middlings.
Flou -State and Western ten cents better on common grades and quiet: 49 35@10 @ for extra State,
81 05@1 for extra round hoor Ohio, and \$11 30 @
10 for rade brands. The market closing quiet
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logs higher; 10%@17c for western. Bacon quiet; part to a rive, at 20c for Cumberland at, 21%@22%c for short ribBed, and 21%@22c for short meats steady, at 17@18%c for shoulders, and 18 22c for hams. Lard without decided change, at 19@23¼c, Butter quiet, at 32@47 for Ohio, 42@38 for State, heese quiet, at 15@25c, Money quiet, at 6 per cent. Sterling dull, at 108¼ @ Add without decided change; opening at 208, de-ning to 205%, advancing at 207, and closing at 205%, dovernment stocks firm,

New York, February 18-p. M.

Increase in Deposits.

Stocks beetter; Rock Island 96; Forr Wayne 95%; Toledo 116; Northwest rn 35; ditts preferred 65%; Chicago
and Burlington 84; Illinois Central script 18%; Michigan
Central 113%; Michigan Southern 70%; Reading 113%;
Hudson 16%; Frie 76%; Frie preferred 29%; New York
Central 118%; Plarific Mail 28%; Marluosa 12%; Government Stocks of '86-10-40's registered 75; 10-40's coupons
102%; 5-20's coupons 110; ditto registered 166%. CINCINNATI, Feb. 13-P. M.

Oats 84@85c. Rye dull at \$1 30, Provisions

-The Lower Ohio is falling all the way to Cairo.

At the latter point there is considerable runing ice.

Receipts of cotton, 600 bales.

Flour flat and lower.

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The Merchants' and Peoples' Line of St. Louis, ouisville and New Orleans packets is daily in-

charf yesterday.

-We copy the following from the Nashville

FINANCE AND TRADE OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, MONDAY EVENING, February 13th, 1865.

There was but little doing in our general produce arkets to-day, the demand for flour being confined to arkets to-day, the demand for four being confined to be immediate wants of the retail grocers and city ba-ers. Holders were rather firmer, but buyers remain flish and only purchase to such an extent as they are unpelled to do to supply their city trade. We quote t \$8.75 for superine, \$9.00.69.50 for plain extra-

The following are the quotations given by our bankers r gold and Governo

PLOUR AND GRAIN—Flour is unchanged, with but little loing Sales of 30 bbls superfine at 48 75 and 50 bbls of xtra family at \$10.40. The sales of wheat are small at

Corron-The market is dul; we quote at 75c to 80c. FRATHERS-Sales to dealers at 65c to 68c. FLAX SEED-There is but little doing. We quote at

\$28 to \$30 for prime baied timothy, and retailing from tore at \$33 to \$34 per tun.

Linserd Cit.—We have heard of no transactions. It s quoted at \$1 60 per gallon. Poyators-Peach-blows and Michigan and other north-

SHEETING-We have no change to note, and continue

18 50; 2 at \$19@19 23; 2 at \$21@21 50; 1 at \$23 25; 2 at \$24 50@24 75; 1 at \$25; 2 at \$25@26 75; 2 at \$28; 1 at \$29 50, and 1 at \$30 50.

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urn her proud head towards the Crescent City.
The Ruth is undoubtedly the largest, most subantial and complete steamer ever turned out in

Bagging and Rope—No sales reported to-day. We note 201/c for bagging and 9%c for rope.
CHESSE—The market is firm. We quote at 21%c for W.

COAL-We quote the retail price at 32c.

R. and 25c for Hamburg.

ed and unwashed at ede per lb WHISKY—The market is dull at \$2 18.

Monday's Tobacco sales at warehous

NEW YORK WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

AN ANSWER TO "ERIN'S LAMENT".

ing, dear Erin, look upward again get to the the heart bound with joy and its dark nigh thy sadness, thy pains, all thy sorrows shall

And thy chains melt away in the sunlight of peac Oh, doubt not the love of thy children for thee, The exited, the wrong dones for over the sca. Whose hearts wild y beat when they think of thy Who have vowed to restore thee thy once honore

To make thee again a bright haven of rest— To perish or crown thee yet Queen of the West!

Coase weeping: alast is thy faith growing cold,
That faith that has cheered thee so often of old.
To which thou hast chig in the stormiest hour—
A faith is a just and All Seeing Power,
That, in ages gone by poured blessings on thee
And made thee a nation "great, glorious and

traiter and dastard would make them for For He loves the pure-hearted, high-minded and tes the self seeking contemptible slave. Smile again, then, dear Erin; yes, smile and for

the sunlight of freedom shall beam o'er the And oppression flug o'er thee a fetter or chain And when the last days shall come—days of s mess and fear— more and the Lord.

ons shall mourn, and the Lord wil not hear, n no visit of wrath will He pour over thee, softly thou'st rest 'neath the murmuring sea, Marx,

DOLLY'S TACTICS.

BY AMY RANDOLPH.

"I tell you, sir, you shall !"
"And I tell you, sir, I am firmly resolved to do nothing of the kind." Equire Rayner's countenance was purple and swollen with its suppressed wrath, and his large gold eye glass quivered porten-tously on the bridge of his Roman nose, as he strode up and down the room, with his hands in his peckets. While Kenton Ray-ner, his only son and heir, stood quite still, with one arm resting on the marble mante and a single scarlet spot glowing on his temples. He was very handsome, with iquid brown eyes, dark, heavy hair, breaking into tendrils of chestnut gloss, and rich olive skin, where the warm color camand went with emotion that stirred the depths of his heart; a son of whose manly beauty any father might have been

Kenton, do you defy me?"

"Not willingly, si', believe me."
"I think you've taken leave of your senses," groaned the old gentleman, stopsenses, groaned the old gentleman, sopping short in his angry trot up and down the apartment. "Here's a rich girl—and a pretty girl, too, or public report is very much in the wrong—only-waiting for you to hold up your finger. Why, if Id had such a chance when I was a young man, I would be a chance when I was a young man, I would be not sent the wide. made, sir. I don't know what the present generation's coming to -1 don't know, in-deed. There's no such thing as gallantry or chivalry left. Here's this charming Dorothea Milner actually coming to your house, sir—your very house—by order of her uncle, who esteems the match as good as made. Why, sir, it has been the favorite project of our whole lives, sir; and the idea thing. of its being completely foustrated just because you are too much of a ninny to know your own mind is too preposterous to be entertained for a single second, sir!

The young man bit his lip. "Listen to me for a moment, father. am infinitely obliged to Miss Milner for her condescension in taking the active department of courtship into her own hands, but

of her amiability."
"Impossible, sir? And what's the reason, I should like to know?"
"Because my heart has already been surrendered into the keeping of another."
"Stuff! trash! nonsense! fiddlestick!" roared the Squire, stamping first one foo and then the other on the ground, in a per. and feet frenzy of passion; "I li turn that little Si pale-faced chit out of the house-I'llwith her hand on the door-knob, an alarme vet attentive listener to the altercation glided up to him, and confronted him with white cheeks and tearless blue eyes. "You need no longer consider me as an interfer kindness that your son has shown me, but tell you, now and irrevocably, I will never

become his wife, save at your own request and entreaty. "That's a good girl, Carrie-a very good girl!" ejaculated the relieved Equire, patting the cold cheek. "I always knew that you had plenty of common sense; and now run off to your drawings and worsted work. Well, sir," he added, as the door closed behind Carrie Vail's delicate figure, "what do you think now, eh?"

Kenton Rayner started from a sort of apathetic despair, and turned his eyes of hopeless anguish full on his father's face.
"I think, sir," he said, in choking accents
"that you have left me no choice. I care lit tle what awaits me now. I will marry Miss

Milner, or any other girl whom you choose to propose, and poor Carrie's heart may break at your pleasure."
'Pshaw! pshaw!' sputtered the Squire,
"there's no sort of danger of heartbreaks in

any quarter. Carrie's a nice little puss -my cousin's orphan, and I'll find her a good husband when this business is off my hands, just see if I don't. It'll all be guise?

not even look up.

'And you'll remember to be at the depot

"Not care for them! Why, you raved about 'em yesterday."
"Did I? Perhaps; but then yesterday and to-day are very different things. I do not "Her society."

want them, sir. And Kenton left the apartment with the wouldn't have my little white lily-blossom slow, dreary step of one who walks in a go whistling about the house in a swallow-

The noon train was just in. There was the usual noise and tumult-the usual crowd and confusion; and through all the thronging mass Kenton Rayner's tall said Kenton. "It was only the idea of Carhead towered pre-eminent, on the qui vive for Miss Dorothea Milner and her band-laugh again, I assure you!"

Suddenly a soft little hand stole into his, ble Squire. "Porter and onions! a promen and two brilliant hazel eyes beamed across his vision, beneath long, curly lashes.

ade round the stables! Why, Kenton, your dear deceased mother never knew

"Mr. Rayner, I am sure!"

"Yes-and you?"
"Oh, I'm Dolly! There are the checks;

plished, as compared with my Dorothea!"

"Hold your tongue, sir," roared the Squire. "Carrie is an angel—and you're a blockhead! Your Dorothea; who said she was going to be your Dorothea?"

"Wenton—mayn't I call you call to the soft little hand on his again.

"Certain!"

rather stiffly.
"Well, then, Kenton, I want to tell you a great secret: I like you!

eat secret: I like you!"
"Thank you!" returned Kenton, rather scent.
"I knew I couldn't be mistaken—I was "I think you're a splendid fellow," she went on, putting the tips of her pink fingers together, and raising her eyebrows.
"You're so tall, and you have such handsome eyes! And then I think you're the sort of a man a girl can trust. Oh, I like you immensely; but, Kenton..."
"I knew I couldn't be mistaken.—I was certain I couldn't," he exclaimed. "It's a cigar!"
"My dear father, you must be mistaken," wealthy citizens, including the have determined to purchase a lar tract in Pennsylvania, to supply the visibility.
"Mistaken! I mistaken! Just come here it in the property of the property

Kenton Rayner colored scarlet, quite at a loss as to what answer would be proper to make. Fortunately, however, Miss Dolly saved him the trouble of making any.
"Of course you're wondering what I

"Well, I must confess," laughed the roung man, "the question did cross my brain."
"Very naturally," said Dolly, adjusting
her cherry-colored neck tie. "Well, you
see my uncle is such an obstinate, pigheaded old darling that I thought it would save a great deal of unnecessary alterea-tion to come down and state the case to you, plainly! You see, Kenton, I don't want to marry you, because I'm already engaged to Frank Noble! Now isn't

"I must admit that there is," returned Kenton, with perfect gravity.

"Shake hands," said Dolly, presenting the small brown kid glove that held her pretty right palm. "Now we understand each other perfectly. We're quite willing

to do anything and everything that is ex-pected of us—of course!"

"I do not quite understand——" "To be sure you don't," said Dolly, pat-ing his shoulder, "but I'll make you under-stand!" Which she did by the time the carriage had reached its place of destina-

Squire Rayner stood on the broad flight of marble steps that led up from the car-riage drive, about three o'clock that afterhat was to be, with every possible consideration—a medel of stiff; old-school polite ness. But in spite of the lofty courtesy that governed his every motion, he could ot refrain from starting back in a species f nervous horror as Miss Milner sprang out the carriage and came up the stairs two

teps at a time. She had parted the short curls on one ide, and crowned them with a tiny velvet jockey, while her shawl had been exchanged for the fashionable garment so closely re-sembling a gentleman's dress coat, with flat rilt buttons and swallow-tailed skirts. quire Rayner could scarcely have been nore horrified if she had appeared before him in veritable trowsers, while her dress, unrelieved by crinoline, trailed on the pave-ment behind, and her step partook decided-

of the masculine.
"My goodness," was her inaugural exclamation, "aint this a jolly old place! And you're my papa in law, eh?"

She stood on tiptoe to give him a resound-You are very welcome, Miss Dorothea,

said the Squire with stately grace. "Will you walk in and take a glass of claret and slice of cake before dinner?"
"Oh, bother your cake and claret!" said

"Oh, bother your cake and claret: said low-tailed coat until he smarred the young lady, putting both hands in the pockets of her obnoxious coat. "Just order a glass of porter and a dish of beefsteak and onions—that's my style. Nice looking old hall—got a billiard table?"

"Humph!" hee jaculated, thrustir of Scotch snuff up his nostrils. "We-that is, neither my son nor myself

approve of----O. nonsense!" cjaculated Miss Dolly. "I always play billiards every afternoon. I con. You may have the first tolerably decent fellow that comes along, Dolly. I can't abide people who have these old-fashioned prejudices sticking to them like won't have Tom Rayner's boy getting ahead won't have Tom Rayner's boy getting ahead 418.977 38 "I always play billiards every afternoon. I can't abide people who have these old-

you would like to examine them?" side, a Miss Dolly shook her marls, and gave the jockey a knowing tilt on the side of her And

"Not I-I don't fancy such dead-alive looking objects. I'm going to have 'em all taken down and hang up some lovely horses Rayner. " You are going to have them taken

'Yes, I! Now don't look cross, fatherin-law! I've always had my own way and Squire Rayner stared aghast at Kenton.

'Shall I ring for the housekeeper to show

I give you fair warning beforehand that I'm of those parents; and the light made desolate by an act which who spends her whole time in tying ribbons cast its shadow on her heart. She broke into a clear mellow whistle as she ran across the hall to look out of a bay

The Squire started back,

"I-1-was that you, my dear Dorothea

"Yes; don't you like it?" "To speak candidly, my dear, I do not."
"That's unfortunate," said Dolly, "because you see you'll have to get used to it; Ken. don't object to it; do you, ducky?

Squire Rayner winced a little.
"We have an excellent piano and som fine portfolios of engravings in the parlor, dear," he commenced.
"Oh, hang the plane!" exclaimed Dolly,

re in a day or two!" "Stables!" gasped Squire Rayner. "By no means!" "Just as you please, daddy-in-law. I had

bits while I'm about it!"

ulade that pierced through Squire Ray- longer. ner's brain like a red-hot wire. "Kenton!" he ejaculated, grasping his son's arm, and speaking in a husky whis-

per, "is that a woman cr a man in dis-

"A woman, sir, I should judge," returned

"And you'll remember to be at the depot at twelve to morrow, to meet pretty Dolly, my boy? We must show her every attention, you know."

"I will remember, sir."

"And, Kenton, I've no objection to your ordering those gray horses you liked so down my pictures indeed! have a billight of the source of the square and was thus beautiful and the square the square tention of making her way to Camp Breck-inridge, in Cedar Valley, then garrisoned by United States troops, and claim protection, you know."

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"And, Kenton, I've no objection to your ordering those gray horses you liked so much at Saltonstall's. Go round and secure them this evening."

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ciously, "that her society will be an excel-lent thing for Carrie, who has seen so little save her life.

"Her society! For Carrie! Don't let last yielded, and was duly installed in his Carrie go near her for the world! I family as the sixth wife. Here she found, wouldn't have my little white lily-plossom as before, the jealousies and quarrels aristailed coat for any money! What, sir! have you the presumption to laugh while I am

speaking?

laugh again, I assure you!"
"You had better not," snarled the irasci-Why,

where the stables were, and I don't suppose she ever tasted an onion in her life! Car-rie Vail never talks about the stables!

now put me into a carriage as quickly as possible, before every yard of fluting is torn off my dress. That's a darling!"

Kenton obeyed; and when he was sitting opposite her in the carriage, he could not but own, mentally, that she was a pretty but own, mentally, that she was a pretty "Hold your tongue, sir," roared the little thing. Bow and round, with Sourie. "Carrie is an appl. and round."

"Kenton—mayn't I call you so?"
"Certainly, Miss Milner," he returned, a woman who whistles and wears swallow.

tailed coats! And besides—"
The Squire dilated his nostrils, and ran to and fro, snuffing the air, like a hound in full

and look out on yonder balcony! As I live it's that—that Female with the outrageous

cap, smoking a cigar!"
"But, sir, you are perhaps unaware that smoking is by no means a rare accomplishment among the young ladies of the nine teenth century!"

Squire Rayner had grown very purple and was breathing hard and fast.
"No daughter-in-law of mine shall go ame here for then? Own up now-weren' about the house with a—a cigar in her mouth, smelling of porter and onions! I'll pack her off to-night! She shan't stay a single hour longer under this roof!"

"You forget the solemn obligations which

sustain towards her, sir!" "Fiddlestick! We'll tell her you're en-gaged already! Carrie! Carrie Vail! where re you, my little pet?"
"Did you call me, sir?" said Carrie's soft

voice, as the golden head glimmered in at the door.
"Come here, puss! Will you take this there some pretty girl you would prefer to

> "Not against your wishes, sir." "But it isn't against my wishes, Carrie; it's the dearest desire of my heart. My dear, you'll make the old man very happy if you'll forget his idle words, and consent to be his dear little daughter-in-law!"

There were tears in the keen grav eyes as he spoke. Carrie looked shyly at Kenton. "My darling!" he murmured softly, and she came to his side with bright happy

blushes mantling over her cheeks, like roses "It's all right-all right!" chuckled the Squire, rubbing his hands rapturously. "And now I'll go and send the—Female—

dear, dear!"
She relapsed into incoherent sobs.
"No, my dear, he will not," said Squire
Rayner, hypocritically. "I'll write him a
note, stating that the only objection—ahem
—is, that my son happens already to be engaged. And I dare say you'll find some
worthy young man—" worthy young man—"
"Perhaps I shall," said Dolly, brighten-

and she went away in high glee, that self-same evening, whistling the Soldier's Chorus, even above the rattling of the car-

Squire Rayner drew a long sigh of relief, as the vehicle disappeared behind the curv-ing avenue of evergreens.
"I should have committed suicide in ten

"I should have committed suicide in ten days if that outrageous creature had been my daughter-in-law," he said, fervently. "Come here, Carrie, and give me a kiss. Now I wish you and Kenton would settle upon as early a day as possible! I shan't ook upon him as fairly safe from the swallow-tailed coat until he's married! Great was Simeon Milner's wrath when his pretty niece came back to him without

a weading ring upon her inger.
"Humph!" heejaculated, thrusting a pinch
of Scotch snuff up his nostrils. "Not good
enough for old Tom Rayner's boy, eh?"
Going to marry somebody else, is he? I'll
teach him that other folks can get married

What do you call those things on of my niege."

"Wouldn't Frank Noble do, Uncle?" de-"They are very old paintings-perhaps manded Dolly, with her pretty head on one side, and one rose-tinged finger in her And upon Carrie Vail's wedding-day,

Kenton Rayner received the tiny enameled cards of "Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noble!" "So this female is married!" said Squire ayner. "Well, I'm glad of it! Perhaps

A Sad History.

We yesterday met a young and interest-ing girl at the house of an acquaintance who told us a tale of wrong and suffering that would furnish materials for a good-

One year ago this young lady left he "Shell I ring for the housekeeper to show you to your room, my dear?" began the old gentleman. "Perhaps you might like to make some alteration in your dress."

"No, I thank you," said Bolly. "I'm well enough. My dress is all right; and if it is a little splashed with mud, who cares? It is a little splashed with mud, who cares? The state of the property and the light of the home." of those parents; and the light of the home made desolate by an act which will forever

In February, 1864, she became acquainted with a Mormon preacher, who painted to her in glowing terms the glories of Utah and the Mormon religion. He told her of the beautiful valleys of Utah, fortified on all sides by giant mountains, whose peaks, burnished by eternal snows, looked down upon the valleys of perpetual green, peo-pled by God's own chosen kindred, who were as the mountain torrents that leap the rocks of the lofty Timpanagos range. He told her of the content and peace reigning among the Saints, and assured her that the Mormons were God's own peculiar people, and so worked upon her imagination that she finally consented to leave friends, family and all the endearments of home, and

go with him to the Valley of the Saints. Arriving at Chicago he forced her to marry him, the ceremony being performed by a mock priest, without record or license. elevating her nose in the air. "I'd a great on last April she left Wyoming, Nebraska, deal rather go and walk round the stables. I hope they are nice, because my horses will ise, and finally arrived in the city of the Saints. Here she found that her husband had four other wives, who regarded her with no tender emotion, but heaped abuse and

contumely upon her head.

After a few months her liege lord told her "Just as you please, daduy-in-iaw."

precisely as soon go after dinner! Here, ittle girl, show us the way to my room. I may as well unpack those splendid new curbins as well unpack those splendid new curbins as well unpack those splendid new curbins other wives were jealous, and declared his other wives were jealous, and declared with a should live with him no She vanished, whistling a clear shrill his last wife should live with him no

She declared she would die before she would thus be put away and forced to live as the wife of a man with whom she had no acquaintance and had seen but once in her life. Her husband told her it was Brig-ham's order, and she must do so or lose Kenton Rayner made no answer—he did his son, "and a very pretty one, too—a little her life. Determined not to be thus sacriticed, she started to run away with the in-

nd buried!"
"I think, sir," observed Kenton, judiiously, "that her society will be an exceliously, "that her society will be an excel-Through force of circumstances she at

ing were intolerable, and she again determined to escape or die in the attempt. This time she succeeded in reaching the headquarters of Gen. Conner, to whom she told her tale of suffering. The General treated her with kindness, gave her money, and sent her through to the States with a Government train, bound for Forth Kear-ney, which place she reached early last week.

week.

She leaves this city to night, a repentant; sorrowful child, for her home in Pennsylvania—that home which she was persuaded to desert through the misrepresentation. tation and wiles of a crafty scoundrel. What joy and gladness will well up from the hearts of those parents when they again behold the one they believed lost to them forever. We drop the vail. Reader, this is not an isolated case, but an every day occurrence in this busy, sinful world [St. Joseph Herald.

was called to set an arm for Jeremiah Sullivan, which was broken by a fall on the ice.

The audience last night was the largest that has ever been assembled to witness a similar performance in Erie, and the performance the best.—[Erie Dispatch.

We print the above just as we find it in the Dispatch. They must have comical tastes for amusements in Erie.

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home!"

"Me go home!" ejaculated Dolly, putting herself into a defiant attitude. "And what is to become of the nice husband Uncle Simeon promised me? He'll think I've been naughty, and he'll sco-o-old me! oh, dear, lead to the score of the score of the score of the score of the nice husband Uncle Simeon promised me? He'll think I've been naughty, and he'll sco-o-old me! oh, dear, lead to the score of the 388 70

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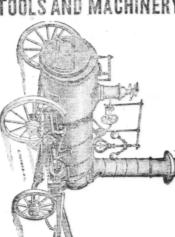
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